

Cougars host Sun Devils for WAC bat playoffs

(See page 8)



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The Universe

Farmers vigilant during cold snap

By BOB HAMM
Universe Staff Writer

Fruit crops in Utah County appear to be in good shape in spite of this week's cold weather, according to Eli M. Clark, Utah County Extension garden specialist.

"After Thursday the weather should begin to warm up and as of yet no damage has occurred to any of the crops," Clark said.

He explained that damage to the fruit industry is caused when temperatures drop below the freezing level.

"If the temperatures were to drop to about 28 degrees and stay at that temperature for one hour, there would be a 10 per cent loss. If the temperature stayed at 28 degrees for two hours, the loss would be 90 per cent."

Clark said that as of Tuesday afternoon no damage had been reported in the county.

Howard Riley, a fruit farmer in Payson, is concerned over the present weather conditions. "Right now he is sleeping with one eye open watching the cold weather," said Mrs. Riley.

"This year we may try and use a helicopter to force the warm air down on our crop. It has been done in a few other areas but this will be our first attempt," Riley said.

A practice of many of the local farmers is to heat their crops when the weather gets cold. This is done by

starting fires, smudge pots or torches in the fields to increase the warm air around the trees, Riley said. "As of yet none of the farmers have tried heating this year."

Some concern has been voiced as to whether the fruit trees have been pollinated. "Most of the trees were out of danger when the cold weather hit. Although the bees aren't too active right now, we are not concerned about the crop," Clark said.

Vern Stratton, a fruit farmer from Orem, said his crops were pollinated before the weather turned cold. "We had good pollination weather when we needed it."

He said sensitive crops growing in family gardens are even more

vulnerable to the cold temperatures than the fruit orchards and should be watched very closely.

"It is the same principle with vegetables as fruit trees, except vegetables need only a brief period to be destroyed. Fifteen minutes would do it."

On the bright side, the inch of rain which has fallen in the county the past week has soaked into the ground rather than run off, Clark said.

"One inch of moisture will penetrate heavy clay approximately seven inches. One inch of water in sandy loam will penetrate about 12 inches into the soil. Most of the soil in our county is sandy loam," he said.

Rainfall eases drought, but water's still scarce

Recent Utah Valley rainfall has had a dramatic short-term effect on drought conditions — easing the strain on local water supplies and preventing fires in the forests.

Merrill Bingham, Provo's water director, said the rain has cut down the amount of water used by Provo residents and has allowed the system to ease up somewhat, but water flow is still below normal.

Ralph McDonald, forestry technician of the U.S. Forest Service's Pleasant Grove Ranger District, said the new moisture has helped avoid fire danger in the forests, but it has not cured the problem.

The Provo river is still slightly below 50 per cent of normal, Bingham said.

"We won't be able to determine the impact of the recent snowfall until the snow melts," Bingham said. "It's possible that we will see a rise in water flow with the runoff, but it is hard to say."

Bingham said the city's plan to convert to a bi-weekly irrigation schedule

is still a possibility, but it will not be implemented until water flow is low enough to carry all the water in one canal. "It's foolish to fill one ditch and leave just a few inches in another," he said.

The Utah Forester's Office has imposed a statewide closure on all fires that are not in developed camping areas, McDonald said. This means hikers and campers will not be allowed open fires outside designated areas without a permit, he said.

"There is still a moisture deficit in the soil," McDonald said. "It sounds incongruous to talk about it after the recent rainfall, but the moisture deficit could cause critical fire danger later on in the summer."

Even with the temporary moisture from recent rains, the Salt Lake City River Forecast Center predicted streamflows to be lower than the record lows in 1934. Several areas of the state will have streamflows ranging from 10 to 40 per cent of normal through September.



Universe photo by Lawrence Pool

Walker readies smudge pots that protect the trees by making the air around the trees warm. Even though temperatures are expected to rise, farmers are wary of a sudden frost that could kill the fruit.

Three universities get energy grant

The University of Utah, and State University received a grant this week to assess imposed energy development.

\$225,000 award from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) will assess environmental, economic and social consequences of such development.

Three universities, under the leadership of BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks, of Utah Pres. David P. Garfield, and Utah State University Pres. Robert L. Anderson, formed last year the Consortium for Energy Research.

The consortium received the national combination of scientific and engineering expertise from the three universities. This marks a rare merger to attack energy impact problems, according to a press release announcing the grant.

Additional federal funding was announced.

at a briefing by ERDA officials for members of Utah's congressional delegation in Washington, D. C.

It was also announced at a meeting in Salt Lake City with Gov. Scott Matheson for Presidents Gardner and Taggart, and BYU's Assistant Academic Vice Pres. for Research, Dr. Leo Vernon.

The contract is the first federal funding of the consortium, which has proposed various other energy-related projects to ERDA.

Scientists and engineers from the three universities will work closely with the Utah state government to identify options, related costs, risks and benefits resulting from energy development.

Information gained from the participating scientists will be channeled to state and federal agencies for development of energy priorities and procedures.

BYU, the U, and USU have been actively involved in energy funding for several years.

Their combined federal funding for

the past fiscal year exceeded \$11 million for energy related research.

Dr. Bartell Jensen, professor of economics and acting vice president for research at USU, will serve as principal investigator and manager of the project.

Dr. Martin Wistisen, assistant dean of the BYU's Graduate School of Management and the College of Business, will assist Dr. Jensen along with Dr. Berry Crawford, acting director of the Rocky Mountain Institute for Policy Research and director of Policy Research Programs.

The energy consortium will parallel national and state programs to facilitate energy resources development, the three university presidents said at its organization last year.

The consortium's work will be overseen by a coordinating committee consisting of the vice presidents for research at the three schools.

This committee will appoint a manager for each project, and each of the three member schools will be represented by an associate manager.

Man's survival to be discussed in Tuesday talk

R. Buckminster Fuller, noted futurist, author, scientist, inventor, architect and philosopher, will speak at Tuesday's Forum Assembly.

Dr. Fuller, professor emeritus at Southern Illinois University and the University of Pennsylvania, will address the subject: "Humans in the Universe."

Speaking of Tuesday's topic, Dr. Fuller has said, "Humanity has come to an extraordinary moment. We have the option to survive, but it is absolutely touch and go. The question is whether the human family can begin to realize we are here for our minds."

He presently holds 39 honorary degrees from major colleges throughout the country. He also has the rights to 818 patents in 55 countries. Dr. Fuller has just published his 18th book. His first book, published in 1933, continues to sell 1,000 copies a month.

Some of Dr. Fuller's books include: "Wizard of the Dome, Buckminster Fuller, Designer for the Future," "The Mind's Eye of Buckminster Fuller" and "Earth, Incorporated."

Among the various awards and positions which Dr. Fuller has received are: "The Fellowship Award of the Building Research Institute of the National Academy of Sciences," "The Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry" chair at Harvard University and the Hoyt Fellowship at Yale.

Dr. Fuller is noted for his famous design of the 'geodesic dome.' More than 100,000 buildings throughout the world now carry this design. The U.S. Pavilion at Montreal's 1967 Exposition used this design.

Inside today

ELDER S. DILWORTH YOUNG...urges students to live worthy of the spirit of Christ at all times. See the devotional story on page 11.

MUHAMMAD ALI'S FUTURE...in the boxing ring is questionable. See the sports report on page 9.

MOHANDAS GANDHI'S LIFE...is the subject of a play reviewed on page 11.

DR. ARMIN J. HILL RETIRES...as chairman of the Engineering and Technology Department after 20 years at BYU. See page 7.

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Members flare

Edgemont zone decision tabled

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

Flames flared and emotions ran high Tuesday night as the City Commission attempted to find a solution for the long-held debate over zoning for a service station in the Edgemont area.

The commission finally tabled the motion for another two weeks for further study. Both sides felt they had reached an evening's battle.

Controversy began when Ivan Walker, owner of five gas stations in Utah County, who took out a building permit in 1975 to build a service station and car wash on the 3140 North and Canyon Road.

In recent developments, Walker contested a decision by the City Commission to deny the permit.

The court ruled that the conditional use permit ordinance unconstitutional. The court gave the power to grant and deny the permits to the Planning Commission which is not a legislative body.

The City Commission passed a new ordinance May 12 which gave it the power to approve, attach conditions or deny a conditional use permit.

Walker's meeting was called to again consider Walker's appeal and area residents turned out in force to protest the decision.

which will open this fall, "and they are the most dangerous age group on the road."

After hearing most of the 15 residents and viewing photographs presented by the neighborhood, the commission asked Walker to speak.

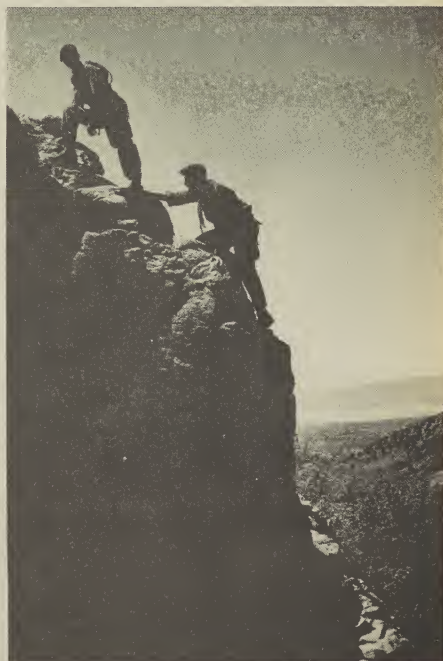
Walker defended his right to develop the property he had purchased and countered many of the points raised by the residents.

"I've been portrayed here as a two-headed monster," he said. "I have children and I'm just as concerned with their safety as any of you. But I don't try to tell you what to do with your property, so I don't think you have the right to tell me what I can do with mine."

The commission appeared to be squarely in the middle of the issue. Though the safety hazard was openly acknowledged, City Attorney Glen Ellis said that the only way the body could deny a conditional use permit was if it was impossible to find a way to impose conditions which would make the use compatible with the neighborhood. He said that denying the permit would take the city directly into court.

Commissioner E. Odell Miner spearheaded the questioning and finally summed up the commission's philosophy by saying, "Should development occur before the safety problems are solved? I think the citizens have succeeded in proving that hazards do exist and I think this motion must be tabled until these problems are resolved."

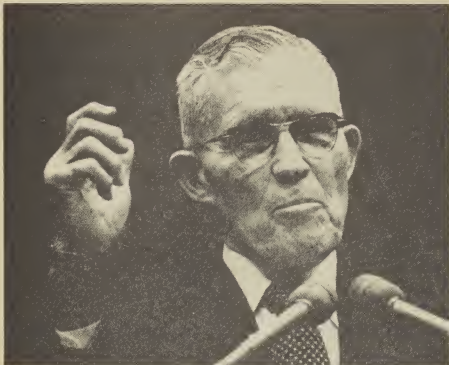
The matter will be considered again in two weeks, after the city conducts traffic studies and meets with the owner of Peterson's market, which is directly across the street from the proposed station.



Universe Photo by Ed McCombs

Hiking can be dangerous

Hiking on and around Y Mountain causes accidents each year, and sometimes deaths. These ROTC cadets demonstrate safe hiking techniques outlined by local officials in a story on page 13, which also lists hiking routes and path conditions.



Universe photo by Ron Mason
Elder S. Dilworth Young, speaking at Tuesday's Devotional, tells students to try to have the spirit of the Lord with them at all times.

At devotional

Live with spirit, speaker says

By JEFF CALL
Universe Staff Writer

Living worthy to have the spirit of the Lord at all times was stressed by Tuesday's devotional speaker. Elder S. Dilworth Young, member of the First Quorum of Seventy, urged students to be "living flames."

"Ashes are dead but flames are constantly moving, changing and challenging," he said.

He said the Holy Ghost is more anxious to help us than we are to receive Him. Guidance can sometimes come without asking if we're worthy.

"I knew two months before I was called to be a general authority in 1945 that I would be," Elder Young said.

Elder Young, who had been an executive in the Boy Scout program for 22 years, gave the Holy Ghost credit for getting him his first job in scouting.

"I was inspired to say the things I said during the

interview," he noted. "I had no experience with scouting, but I got the job."

Elder Young told students to always tell the truth.

He told of an time when he was traveling home one night and was anxious to be with his wife, who was ill. He said he was going 70 m.p.h. past Hill Air Force Base when he noticed behind him the flashing light of the Highway Patrol.

"He pulled me over and I said, 'I guess you're going to ticket me for speeding.' He told me I was going 68 m.p.h. I then told him that I was doing better than that; I was going 70."

Elder Young said the officer gave him a warning ticket and made him promise to drive within the speed limit the rest of the way home. As the officer handed him the warning ticket, he smiled and said, 'My name's Bybee. I used to be one of your scouts at Camp Tehsal.'

"I wondered all the rest of the way home, 'I would have lied to him about the speed traveling?' He probably would've lost confidence in me."

Elder Young suggested a way to determine if we have the Spirit. The prophet Nephi, he said, the Lord to make him shake at the appearance.

"We can measure the degree we have the Spirit with us by how much we shake when confronted with sin," he said.

Elder Young admonished the audience to live by the ideals. Some we may compromise, but it's jeopardize us if they're high enough, he said. "Our speech should be clean. Vulgar temptation. Little half-swear words, the damn the hells, come easy." He said if we live right men and women in the world who want to have minds will naturally gravitate toward us.

Execs to vote on funds, bylaws

By JEFF BUCKNER
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council will vote today on creation of a married student council, funding of a student journal and other proposals submitted by last year's student government.

The council will consider creating "The Office of the Married Students Association." Proposed by last year's student government, this office would represent the interests of BYU's married students

and organize activities in their behalf.

The council will also consider a petition by "Century 2," a student-produced scholastic journal, for full ASBYU financial sponsorship. The journal was partially funded by last year's student government.

Among other proposals to be voted on during today's Executive Council session will be guidelines for ASBYU election campaigns and requirements for candidates for student body offices.

The Executive Council must review and vote upon all bylaws passed by last year's Executive Council within 90 days of last semester.

Beginning Friday ASBYU officers will attend a weekend subregional meeting for the American Colleges and Universities Institute (ACUI) in Salt Lake City.

The meeting's purpose is to provide a leadership seminar and idea exchange between student body officers from inter-mountain colleges.

Executive Council members will leave Provo at 8 a.m. Friday and will return at 3 p.m., Saturday. The ACUI meetings will be held both at the University of Utah and Snowbird resort.

\$1,000 reward offered for vandal information

Provo City has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone involved in the automobile window breaking spree of May 3 and 4 which resulted in damages of \$10,000.

Glade Terry, Provo City detective said any information should be given to the Provo City Police Department, 375-1831 ext. 231.

"There's more than one person involved," Terry said. "With the amount broken, it would have taken a person all night." Terry added that if necessary, informants may remain anonymous.

Those responsible for the vandalism can be held responsible for restitution, even if they are under 18, according to

Merrill L. Hermansen, Third District Juvenile Court Judge.

"The younger the child is, the better the chance for rehabilitation," Hermansen said, "but there's less of a chance for rehabilitation if he is older."

Hermansen said the first priority of a juvenile court is to intervene in the child's life to determine the cause of behavior and then try to change that behavior. The second priority is "to try to pay back all that has been damaged."

Last year Hermansen's court collected \$13,000 in restitution money, but he added that no one could guarantee restitution.

Preference tickets to be sold

Tickets for the Spring Preference Dance on June 4 will go on sale Tuesday at 9 a.m. for \$3 at the third floor ticket office in the Wilkinson Center.

There will be two locations for the dance — one in the ELWC Ballroom with the group "London Bridge," and one in the ELWC Skyroom featuring "Portrait," according to Susi Keller, dance chairman.

A bring-your-own-food picnic is planned on the McKay Quad beginning at 6:30 p.m. for those going to the dance.

The dances will last from 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., as will a Gallery Concert featuring the musical team of Don Baker and Paul Cannon in the Ballroom mezzanine.

The price of admission to the dance will admit couples to the Gallery Concert.

Both dances will be soft-rock and dress will be semi-formal.

Miss Keller said that the theme for preference is "Harmony."

"The dances will feature some of the most popular groups of past dances," said Miss Keller.

A.F. cruise missiles may be built in Utah

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force sources say if President Carter authorizes construction of the cruise missile, northern Utah assembly lines may be used to produce the Air Force version.

The cruise missile is the center of negotiation at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and may be offered as the price of a Soviet concession.

If development and testing are approved, it would be several years before the cruise missiles would be under production. Sources said it would be approximately two years after the Minuteman III line is closed.

Since Hill Air Force Base is logistics center for Air Force strategic missiles, Utah seems a strong candidate for production facilities and eventual maintenance of the missiles.

The Universe

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Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate moves for cabinet energy slot

WASHINGTON - The Senate moved Wednesday toward approval of legislation that would create a new cabinet-level department to implement the nation's energy policies.

Both Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and Republican Leader Howard Baker expressed general support for the proposal, although Baker said he was concerned the new department, which would start with 20,000 employees and a \$10.6

billion budget, might turn into an "unwieldy bureaucracy."

The proposed department, to be headed by White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger, would combine energy pricing and energy developing programs throughout the government.

Three existing agencies would be abolished - the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Carter seeking domestic spying laws

WASHINGTON — President Carter proposed legislation Wednesday that would require government spies to be equipped with a court warrant before using wiretaps or bugging devices to watch agents of foreign powers operating in the United States.

The President told congressional leaders that the measure would resolve an inherent conflict between preservation of human rights and the need for adequate intelligence for national security.

The legislation, Carter said, has been approved with "almost complete unanimity" by the executive branch, Congress and the intelligence community. But several lawmakers said they foresee a need for some changes in the bill.

The measure stems from recent disclosures about widespread spying on Americans at home and overseas by the CIA, FBI and other agencies.

The proposal does not cover electronic surveillance abroad.

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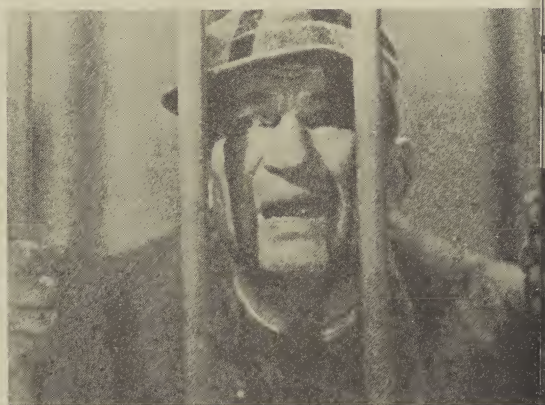


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Provo English major will edit Century 2 magazine next year

By TERRY BARRETT
Staff Writer

Editorial staff for the BYU Journal "Century 2" was selected last week, according to Steve Pierantoni, publication's current director.

Pierantoni said the position of editor will be filled by Randy Johnson, a senior in English from Provo.

Johnson said Randy Johnson, a senior in American studies from Provo, will be the new managing director.

Johnson said he will be responsible for the journal, promotion and distribution.

Johnson said he has at least two years of experience on the staff of "Century 2" and is required before a student can be considered for the position of managing director.

Johnson said he and Pierantoni have been members of the "Century 2" staff since the magazine started in April 1976.

Ms. Bergin said she first became interested in "Century 2" when they began to advertise for editors last year.

She said she felt that BYU didn't have any outlets other than English classes for students to get much experience in writing and she thought "Century 2" would be a "good way for other students to learn to write better."

Johnson also said that it was a good experience for students to work on the "Century 2" staff because they get practical experience that will help them when they leave BYU.

Ms. Bergin said, "One thing we want to do in 'Century 2' is to improve the professional quality of the magazine."

Both officers expressed a desire to see the kind of material published in the journal improve. "We have a highly qualified staff and hopefully we will be able to upgrade the quality of material," Ms. Bergin said.

"Mostly I would like to see the quality of the editing improve," she added.

Johnson said the staff hopes to increase subscriptions to a point where the magazine will be self-supporting.

Students who would like to submit articles can take them to the English Department or the ASBYU Academics Office.

"We stress articles with a general appeal, perhaps an article that any BYU student would pick up and find interesting," said Ms. Bergin.

She added that some articles written for a specific group of people can be accepted as well.

Both Ms. Bergin and Johnson said they wished to acknowledge the work that Mel Thorne, the present editor, and Steve Pierantoni have done during the past year.

"They've been responsible for what success the magazine has achieved thus far," said Johnson.

Selected as managing editors are Janice Hirst, Stephen Ehat, and Diane Leigh.

Other members of the "Century 2" staff include Larry Drapper and Glade Tuckett as senior editors, Mark Dixon as acquisitions editor, Susan Griffiths as executive secretary and Wayne McBride as promotional manager.

New editors on the staff are Douglas Larsen, Verona Keller, Tim Olson, Bryant Edwards, Debra Riley, Joseph Jarvis, Verl Woodbury, Ken Beesley, David Cowles, Richard Larsen, Scott Isaacson, Teresa Barnett, Mark Poulson, Grace Rogers, Joy Ross, Gordon Sterling and Allan Rasmussen.

The art staff will include Daniel Ruesch, Bryan Peterson, Jan Richardson, Sundi Cassan and Peggy Ann Harris.

"These appointments will be effective until the end of the fall semester, when new appointments will be taken again. All BYU students are eligible to apply," said Pierantoni.

Water used to wash very dirty clothing or baby diapers should not be reused, he said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Recycling household water, sometimes called gray water, can cause health problems.

Gray water should only be used when water supplies are so low that other water is not available, public health engineer Tim Pine said Tuesday.

Water used to wash very dirty clothing or baby diapers should not be reused, he said.

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Standard's office emphasizes 'grubby' jeans inappropriate

Chairman of the University Standards office announced that "grubby" denim slacks are in violation of the university dress standards.

According to Gerald Dye, chairman of University Standards, many students and faculty members have expressed concern that there has been a change in the university's dress code.

Most of this confusion is the wearing of denim slacks by women.

Official rule of the school is that slacks worn on campus should be limited to dress slacks and slacks which are feminine in style.

Ms. Dye said, "The rule has not changed but there has been a change in the attitude about the material the slacks are made of," he said.

According to Dye, women are allowed to wear slacks of denim as long as they are nicely pressed and not too baggy.

Ms. Dye said, "The rule has not changed but there has been a change in the attitude about the material the slacks are made of," he said.

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It was the airplane that killed the Paris-Istanbul line. Under agreements among European railroads, each country pays time-plus-distance fees for foreign railroad cars that travel on its lines.

Last year, the three railroads said they would pay no longer.

For nearly 90 years the express had crossed six nations on its transcontinental journey.

It has been described as the "king of trains and the train of kings."

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Apply for graduation by Friday

Friday is the last day to apply for August graduation according to the Registration Office.

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers. The application fee is \$6 for associate degrees and \$12 for bachelor degrees should be paid at the cashier's window in D155 ASB, according to Gene F. Friday, assistant registrar for graduation.

Applications received after Friday will be considered for December graduation and all incomplete or "T" grade changes must be turned in no later than July 22, Friday said.

On July 1 all College Advisement Centers will post a list of graduates. Applicants for graduation in August need to check that list and confirm name, address, degree and major, said Friday.

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, administrative assistant for the Alumni Association, said information regarding caps and gowns will be mailed in July.

Gray water poses risk

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Recycling household water, sometimes called gray water, can cause health problems.

Gray water should only be used when water supplies are so low that other water is not available, public health engineer Tim Pine said Tuesday.

Water used to wash very dirty clothing or baby diapers should not be reused, he said.

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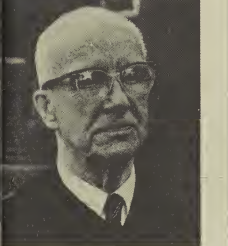
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whom Marshall McLuhan called "the Leonardo Da Vinci of our time"

of the "goesic dome, the lightest, strongest and most efficient means of enclosing space yet devised by man."

of the U.S. Pavilion at Montreal 1967 Expo, which Peter Ustinov called "Buckminster Cathedral."

who shares with T. S. Eliot the distinction of having held the Charles Eliot Norton Professorship of Poetry at Harvard University.

who holds 818 patents in 55 countries, and who has published 18 books—the first of which sells 1,000 copies a month.

AUGUST GRADUATION?

GRADUATION CANDIDATES

Last Day to Apply for August Graduation Friday, May 20th

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers.

Bachelors—\$12

Associates—\$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for December graduation.

For general studies

New assistant dean chosen



Dr. Sorenson
...appointed second assistant dean

BYU Pres. Dallin H. Oaks has announced the appointment of Dr. David M. Sorenson as a second assistant dean of the College of General Studies.

Dr. Marion Bentley, assistant dean, and Dr. Sorenson will assist Dr. Terry Warner, college dean.

Pres. Oaks said Dr. Sorenson's duties will include improving coordination of services to students at BYU. Dr. Sorenson will also be involved in the supervision of two programs that overlap the College of General Studies and the Office of Student Life: Learning Services and Career Education. As director of the Personal and Career Assistance Program, Dr. Sorenson is in charge of the Counseling Center, Career Education, Academic Standards, International Student Office and the Health Center.

Drs. Bentley and Sorenson will

codirect the Learning Resources Program.

Learning Services is a cluster of university programs designed to give individual assistance to students as they prepare for general education evaluations.

Dr. Sorenson will have responsibility for Indian Education, a part of the College of General Studies which is closely linked to the Personal and Career Assistance Program offices.

A native of American Fork, Dr. Sorenson earned a B.A. degree in physical science with a minor in psychology at BYU in 1961. The next year he was awarded an M.Ed. degree in guidance and counseling from Harvard University. In 1970, he earned an Ed.D. degree at Harvard in counseling, psychology, and clinical psychology.

Dr. Sorenson joined the BYU faculty as a counselor in 1969.

'Rashomon' opens in Y drama theater

"Rashomon," the stage adaptation of a famous Japanese short story, opens today in the Pardoe Drama Theater HFAC at 8 p.m.

The director of "Rashomon," Ivan Crosland, assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts, said it is a "very fast-paced, action-oriented, theatrically entertaining play. Underlying all of that is a philosophical base, which could be well applied to questions about a condition as it exists in the world today."

He also described the play as a tale of three people in a trial struggling to redeem their moral prestige.

The drama was written by Fay and Michael Kanin after a short story by Ryunosuke Akutagawa. As a motion picture, it won an Academy Award in 1952 for the best foreign film.

The play will run May 19-21, 24-28, 31, and June 1. Showtime is 8 p.m., with a matinee on May 23 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Drama Box Office, HFAC.

Y shop sews custom wear

Costumes, wedding dresses and clothing repairs are some examples of orders filled by BYU Campus Couture, 3205 SFLC.

Martha Jones, manager of the Campus Couture, said, "We specialize in custom sewing, alterations and repair work."

The work is done by students in the College of Family Living hired as part-time employees.

Costumes for campus performing groups are made by the coutre, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

String group will perform concert at Y

An internationally famous string quartet will perform contemporary and traditional music in a concert tonight as part of the Summer Lyceum Concert Series.

The Esterhazy String Quartet, will perform in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m.

The quartet will play a contemporary selection by the Russian composer Dimitri Shostakovich, his Quartet No. 1, op. 49, composed in 1938.

The group will also perform Haydn's Lark Quartet (Quartet, op.64, no.5) Maurice Ravel's Quartet in F, which was composed in 1903.

A Kansas music reviewer wrote "The Esterhazy Quartet is a marvelously homogenous ensemble. The delicacy of phrasing and enormous sensitivity of the artists gave optimum results in a magnificent performance."

The quartet will conduct a workshop on Friday to give student string players useful hints about performing on their instruments.

The Esterhazy quartet has traveled worldwide, and has travel plans for this summer including a concert in New York City, a tour of the West Coast, working at the Sun Valley (Idaho) festival, and at the Banff (Alberta, Canada) School of Fine Arts. The Esterhazy Quartet is in residence at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Tickets for Thursday's recital are available at the Music Ticket Office HFAC for \$1 for students, faculty and staff, and \$2.50 for general admission.

Claudine Longet fills 30-day jail sentence

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — After 30 days in a cell in the county courthouse, Claudine Longet waited Wednesday for her release at 6 p.m.

The jail term was imposed after her conviction of criminally negligent homicide in the March shooting death of skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

She also faces a \$1.3 million damage suit filed by Sabich's parents.

Two men appointed mission presidents

Two new mission presidents and their assignments have been announced by the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

According to L. Don LeFevre assistant director of press relations, Alejandro Portal has been called to serve as president of the Venezuela Caracas Mission, succeeding President Howard J. Marsh, who has served the past three years.

P. Bruce Mitchell has been called to serve as president of the Venezuela Caracas Mission, succeeding President John R. Covey.

LeFevre said Pres. Portal and Pres. Mitchell will attend a mission president's seminar in Salt Lake City next month before assuming their new responsibilities.

Pres. Portal is a native of Venezuela and has been serving there as a missionary and institute of religion coordinator. He has served as a branch and district president.

Pres. Mitchell, a native of Adelaide, Australia, has held sales and administrative positions with pastry and beverage firms in Australia. He has served the church as a bishop and as a counselor in a stake presidency.

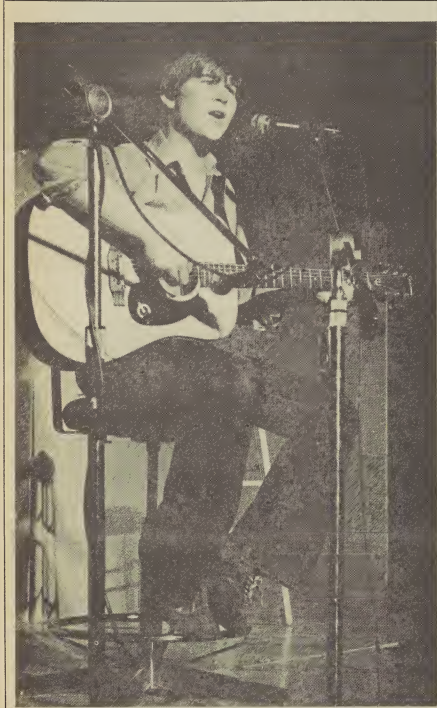
Course topic to be careers

A new course, to be offered fall and winter semesters, has been designed to help students cope with future careers.

The class, Organizational Behavior 410, Careers in Organizations, is the result of 10 years of faculty research by Dr. Paul H. Thompson, chairman of the Department of Organizational Behavior, and others.

Dr. Thompson said the new class will inform students about what they can expect when they get a job. He said the class would be structured for senior or junior level students who had already selected a major.

Dr. Thompson said a video-taped library of job interviews would be established to show students what to expect. The students will learn what it takes to make a productive career and what to do when they get the job.



Universe photo by Lyle Stavast

Dig up those talents

Doug Jenkins from Syracuse, N.Y., participated in last Friday's Concerts Impromptu. Held in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, every other Friday at 8:30 p.m., concerts feature student talent.

BYU STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEWS



SUMMER TERM DEADLINE

Interviews by appointment only

- Appointments should be made by June 13
- Loans may be made up to the cost of tuition

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Lucerne (Medium Size)
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SUPER SAVER

Save 96¢
French Bread
Mrs. Wright's
\$1
1-lb loaves
SUPER SAVER

Save 25¢ on 5
Mushroom Soup
Campbell's
\$1
10 3/4 oz cans
SUPER SAVER

Save 7¢
Corn Flakes
Kellogg's
69¢
18-oz pkg.
SUPER SAVER

Save 40¢
Assorted Popsicles
Great Flavors
79¢
18 count package
SUPER SAVER

Save 20¢
Cottage Cheese
Lucerne
99¢
2 -lb. ctn.
SUPER SAVER

Save 53¢
Downy Liquid
Fabric Softener
\$1.49
64-oz bottle
SUPER SAVER (15c Off Label)

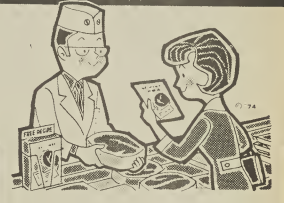
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KNOW YOUR FOOD



GOOD NUTRITION AT LOWER COST

Foods that abound in high quality protein ... beef, veal, lamb, pork, poultry, fish, eggs and cheese always make welcome main dishes. Thrifty main dishes often combine these protein-rich foods with vegetables or the bread-cereal group of the basic four food groups ... for example, beef stew with vegetables or dumplings, chicken with rice, fish with stuffing, cheese with macaroni. Dry beans and peas are also thrifty choices—with a little meat added they produce high quality protein meals. If a main dish is not high in protein, it's possible to supply additional protein with the other foods in the meal.

If, for instance, a pound of meat is to serve six or eight persons, you might combine it with vegetables in a casserole or stew. Add milk to the menu as a beverage and serve cheese-topped apple pie for dessert.

If you are making hamburgers, the meat can be extended for extra servings by adding bread crumbs, dry milk, eggs and fine-cut onions along with your favorite seasonings, of course. The dry milk and eggs also extend the amount of protein in the hamburgers.

The same thing holds true when you are making meat loaf. Adding eggs and dry milk provides extra protein as well as more servings.

Serving homemade noodles with chicken also pays protein dividends through the eggs used in preparing them. Homemade noodles aren't difficult to make. Check a good cookbook for directions and you're on your way to pleasing your family with something really tasty. Homemade bread, noodles, cakes, pies, rolls, etc., seem to be a popular way of saving money today. Besides, there is something so satisfying about "doing it yourself."

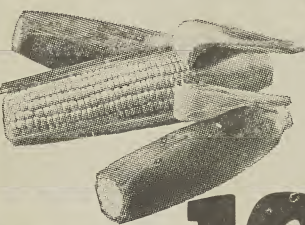
Source: USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 1 - "Family Fare-food management and recipes." University of California Extension



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People are saying Safeway is the freshest place in town

Home management

Playing house earns credit

By SANDRA RANDS
Universe Staff Writer

Every two months, a house overlooking the BYU campus welcomes a new group of girls to the challenge of making a house a home—an efficiently run home.

Each evening at 6 p.m., the girls sit in the dining room around a table laid with clean linen and set with white platinum-trimmed china and coordinated crystal, sparkling flatware and a centerpiece.

Each day's menu offers well-balanced meals pleasing to the eye and palate.

The home is equipped with a modern kitchen and all its conveniences, three bedrooms, a dining area and a separate living room which includes a fireplace, a spinet piano and a stereo.

The cost, including food, for living at Thomas House is \$10 per girl per 2-month block.

No group of students could ask for more in way of student housing at such a reasonable price, but there is a catch.

The occupants of this home, the Thomas House, and one other like it, the Peterson House, are meeting requirements for a 2-hour class called Family Economics and Home Management 370.

The girls have an adviser who counsels and evaluates them. Since last August, Jill Anderson, a graduate student in communications, has had the assignment of acting as adviser.

She and her husband, Gavin, a second-year law student, will move out of the Thomas House in June, because they are expecting their first child.

Beth Bastian, assistant professor of family economics and home management and faculty supervisor for the management houses said the Management House Program began in the Maeser Hall of Heritage Hall in 1954. The program moved into the Thomas



Universe photo by Ron Mason

Sitting around the dinner table in the dining room of the Thomas House are, left, Joyce Farmer, Sue Mickelsen (visitor), Wendy Brubaker (hostess), Leslie Smith and Gavin Anderson.

House in 1964 and added the Peterson House in 1966.

The objective of the class is the application of management principles in a group living situation, including a detailed list of responsibilities divided into seven areas.

"I like the meals the best," said Wendy Brubaker, a senior in home economics education from Clovis, New Mexico. "They are always good; it's really a relaxing time of the day," she said.

The girls also wanted to acquire skills in entertaining and etiquette. "Hopefully, I'm learning how to be a more gracious hostess," said Leslie Smith of Fullerton, Calif.

Although the girls enjoy entertain-

ing, Mrs. Bastian said, "Working together in a group and being able to make decisions effectively are the two things emphasized in the course."

The girls agreed that the coordinated tasks of the cook and manager are the most time-consuming responsibilities. The manager must fulfill such duties as being hostess, locking doors, supervising others' duties, planning menus and shopping with the cook (being mindful to stay within the allotted budget), and conduct group meetings.

The other jobs involve cleaning different parts of the house and laundering table linens, bedding and rugs.

Diane Francom, a home economics education major from Brigham City,

said, "It's nice to live in a place that's clean all the time."

Besides the group responsibilities, the girls choose personal goals from five areas to work on during the stay.

"The goals area of the class is very rewarding," said Shelley Montelius, a senior in home economics education from Helena, Montana. "I enjoy sitting down to the piano on a daily basis knowing that it counts toward my grade."

Following spring term, the Thomas House will be closed for general repairs.

Then in the fall, it will once again welcome a new group of girls to make this house a home.

Stores offer employment to Y management interns

Ten more department stores have agreed to employ BYU students enrolled in the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management Program for fall and winter internships.

The stores include Hecht's, Woodward and Lothrop in Washington, D.C.; B. Altman, Bon-

wit Teller and Lord & Taylor in New York City; Rich's and Davidson's in Atlanta, Ga.; Burdines in Miami; Maas Brothers in Tampa; and Dillards in Little Rock, Ark., Ft. Worth and San Antonio, Tex. They will employ students in retail management as interns for a 14 to 15 week period.

With the addition of these stores, there are now 92 stores across the United States who are working with the Skaggs

Institute Program since it began in October 1976. Thirty-five BYU students are now working with department stores across the nation. The current internship period runs from May 9 to Aug. 12, 1977.

Eight students have been placed with department stores for the next internship period which runs from Sept. 12 through Dec. 24, 1977.

Applications for Fall 1977 internships are being accepted until June 1, 1977 in 260 JKB.

ASBYU to train club leaders

A leadership seminar has been scheduled for all interested officers of ASBYU student organizations on Sept. 16 and 17 at Homestead Resort in Heber Valley.

According to Ken Taylor, ASBYU organizations vice president, "The purposes of the seminar are to get the club officers together so they get to know each other and to train these officers in the various functions of the clubs."

Some of the topics to be discussed include, "Running a meeting, management of time, motivation

and leadership, principles of supervision, and election of officers."

Taylor also said a general authority has been invited to speak to the group on Friday evening.

The price of the seminar is set at \$20 per officer and can be paid by the club or by the individual.

Because the seminar is partially financed through ASBYU, Taylor stressed that only organization officers will be allowed to attend, and urged all organizations to send at least one representative to the seminar.

Service projects

need volunteers

ASBYU Student Community Services is seeking volunteers to work with several service programs.

There are opportunities to work with the elderly, mentally retarded and physically handicapped, said Mike Page, ASBYU Student Community Services vice president.

Entertainers are needed to work with "Timp Nursing Home Entertainment" and "Prison Entertainment" programs, Page said. These can be either individuals or small groups, such as home evening groups.

College branches may also sign up for branch clean-up projects.

Interested parties are asked to contact Mike Page in 449 ELWC.

From April 1 through June 14, you can fly roundtrip from New York to Luxembourg for only \$410.

That's \$80 less than the youth fare you'd pay on any other scheduled airline. (From Chicago you pay \$458 April 30 and \$430 from May 1 thru June 14.) All you have to do is be under the age of 25.

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Y clubs plan spring outings

Quotation Collectors' Club

Elder Sterling W. Sill has 7,500 pages of great ideas that he had collected during his life. Here's an opportunity for you to start your supply of great ideas. Anyone is invited to our club activities. We will meet tonight at 7:30 in 370 ELWC and share quotations on fatherhood and self-respect. For more information call Gary at 377-9474.

Club Notes

Sportscar Club

Autocross Saturday. Qualifying at 11 a.m., racing at 1 p.m. Everyone can enter. A class for every car. Come on down and join the fun. Watching is free. Any questions call Gary at 377-7883.

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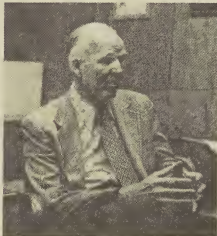
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Dean of Engineering to retire after 20 years

By BOB HAMM
Universe Staff Writer

Retiring dean of the College of Engineering and Technology as himself as a religious man. Armin J. Hill, stepping down after 20 years of service at BYU, said science and religion have played an important part in his life. "I was converted to the Gospel at a young age. I still can remember what happened. The many trials in life have added to this conversion and strong faith."



Universe photo by Ron Mason

Dr. Armin J. Hill
...soon to leave Y

mind."

Following the war, he went to the California Institute of Technology to further his education. In less than two years Dr. Hill obtained his M.S. and Ph.D. in physics which was granted cum laude. During this time he was a bishop with six hungry children to feed.

His accomplishments
Dr. Hill is also noted for his accomplishments in the motion picture industry. From 1950-1957 he worked as staff physicist for the Motion Picture Research Council in Hollywood.

The motion picture industry was searching for innovative ideas to draw people out to see the movies. Much of the work centered around the increased size of the screens used in the theaters.

Some of his accomplishments include work on Cinemascope, VistaVision and 3-D photography. With his work on the 3-D photography, he proved that to treat binocular vision properly it was necessary to employ hyperbolic rather than Euclidean geometry. "We actually see binocularly, in non-

Euclidean (other than three dimensional) space." For this discovery he received the National Best Paper Award for the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers in 1953.

Dr. Hill also worked on special lens systems, lighting equipment, film printers and outdoor reflection screens used in drive-in theaters. "Many people do not realize the complexity of the screens that are used in the theaters around the country. They are not simply white boards that are painted and nailed up."

Dr. Hill worked on productions such as "The Ten Commandments," "No Business Like Show Business" and "The Robe."

Knew movie stars

He became familiar with movie stars of the time through his work on the set. "I knew Marilyn Monroe, Lana Turner, Gary Cooper and Doris Day. My favorite, of course, was John Wayne; he was a lot of fun," he said. Cecil B. DeMille was one producer he worked very closely with due to the special effects done on "The Ten Commandments."

Dr. Hill came to BYU in 1957 to serve as dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences. In 1972 when the college became the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Dr. Hill was asked to assume the position of dean of the newly formed College of Engineering and Technology.

In January 1975, his wife passed away and left a void in his life. "This was a hard time, but I received a lot of strength from my sons and daughters and their families."

July of 1975 brought a new spark into his life. On a two week tour to the Hill Country Pageant, he met Erma Warren from Pasadena, Calif. In September of the same year they were married.

Following retirement, Dr. Hill will move into a condominium in Provo. "This will allow me to travel with my wife and not worry about the yard all the time."

The Weekend

Thursday

Play: "The End is Beginning," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Play: "Rashomon," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Concert: Esterhazy String Quartet, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Sports: Utah State High School AAA baseball championships, Baseball Field

Varsity Theater: "Digby, The World's Largest Dog," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Film Society: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," 446 MARB, 7:30 p.m.

Exhibit: Printmaking West, Secured Gallery, HFAC

Monday

Varsity Theater: "Murder on the Orient Express," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Exhibit: Printmaking West, Secured Gallery, HFAC

Tuesday

Forum: Dr Buckminster Fuller, 10 a.m., Marriott Center

Exhibit: Iben Comins' drawings of Indian nations, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC

Varsity Theater: "Murder on the Orient Express," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday

Dance: "Taxi," 9 p.m. to midnight, Social Hall

Concerts Impromptu: Memorial lounge, ELWC, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball: WAC playoffs, baseball field, 1 and 4 p.m.

Play: "Rashomon," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Play: "The End is Beginning," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Film Society: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater: "Digby, The World's Largest Dog," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

KBYU Highlights: Movie Milestones, "Pittfall," 7 p.m.

Exhibit: Printmaking West, Secured Gallery, HFAC

Saturday

Baseball: WAC playoffs, baseball field, 1 and 4 p.m.

Play: "Rashomon," Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Play: "The End is Beginning," Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Film Society: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Varsity Theater: "Digby, The World's Largest Dog," 7 and 9:15 p.m.

KBYU Highlights: Movie Milestones, "Pittfall," 10:30 p.m.

Loan applications to be accepted soon

The Financial Aids Office will be taking applications and assigning interview dates for students who wish to take out a loan for their summer term tuition starting Monday.

According to Ford L. Stevenson, director of Admissions and Counseling, the loans will not exceed the amount of the tuition.

The awarding of the loans will be based on the ability of the student to repay. The loan must be repaid by the end of the summer term, and all students who apply for loans must have at least a part-time job, said Stevenson.

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Law library hours shorter for spring

student use of BYU's law library has resulted in a change of operating hours for spring term. Claudia Killian, assistant law librarian in circulation, said the new hours will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The new hours become effective previously the library was open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. throughout the week. The change was conducted by the law school's circulation department showed the use of the library was lower

than last year. Mrs. Killian said the enrollment for the law school's "mini term" is approximately 50, the same as last year. "Apparently students aren't using the library as much this year," she said.

The major advantage of the decreased operating hours will be saving money the university normally uses to maintain the law library, Mrs. Killian said. Despite the reduced hours, law students and law faculty members will be able to obtain after-hour permits for study in the law library, she said.

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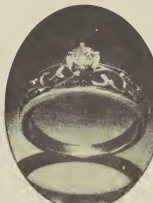
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BYU, ASU to battle for crown

By GARY PAGE
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars host Arizona State Friday and Saturday for a best-two-out-of-three series to decide the WAC baseball champion.

A single game will be played Friday at 4 p.m. on the BYU baseball diamond and the second game will be played Saturday at 1 p.m. If a third game becomes necessary to decide the champion it will be played Saturday immediately following the 1 p.m. contest. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the general public.

BYU wrapped up its 11th straight northern division title two weeks ago in the first game of three-game stand against Colorado State. The Sun Devils defeated cross-state rival Arizona last week to capture their third straight southern division title. ASU has been the Southern Division champion eight times in the past 11 years.

While the Cougars have had little trouble winning Northern Division titles, they have fared less well winning WAC titles against the Southern Division champion. BYU has won only two WAC titles in the past 11 years. The Cougars downed Arizona in 1968 and beat Arizona State for the title in 1971.

The Cougars bring a 35-15 record to the playoffs, the winningest mark in BYU history, and a 16-2 WAC ledger into the playoffs while ASU carries 47-11 and 15-3 marks into the battles.

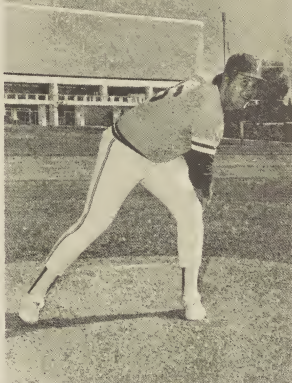
The weather has plagued the Cougars this week as they have prepared for the tilts, according to Coach Gary Pullins. The field, however, has been covered and is in better condition now than in the Colorado State series when runners were hampered by muddy spots down the first and third base lines.

Coach Pullins said the BYU players are "optimistic" about the playoffs.

He thinks BYU would have the advantage if the series is forced into a third game on Saturday because "we have better pitching depth than they do."

BYU will start Mike Tucker (6-4) on the mound Friday and go with Axle Hardy (11-1) on the hill Saturday. Tyler Stenbach (6-1) or Tom Morris (5-4) would get the nod in the event of a Saturday doubleheader.

Big sticks for the Cougars are leading hitter Kim Nelson (.378) and first baseman Don Valgardson (.356). Nelson, a 1976 All-American, blasted two homers and a double last weekend as the Cougars swept a three-game series from Wyoming to end regular season play. He has 12 homers for the season. But Valgardson is the leading home run hitter for BYU. Valgardson has 13 for the year, which ties him with 1968 record-holder Larry Romney for the most home runs in a single season. As a team the Cougars are hitting .298.



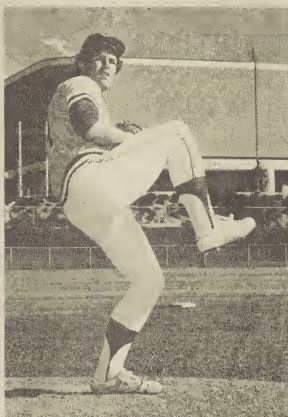
BYU will go with top Cougar pitcher Mike Tucker, 6-4 with a 2.20 earned run average, in the first game against ASU, Friday at 4 p.m.

Top hitters for the Sun Devils include shortstop Mike Henderson (.388), centerfielder Rick Peters (.386), first baseman Dave Hudgens (.378), catcher Chris Bando (.376) and second baseman Bb Horner (.376). Horner has 18 home runs for the season, second best in the nation, and leads ASU in RBIs with 71.

"They're a good ball team," said Coach Pullins. "By the same token so are we. The team that executes the best will win the title."

The WAC has a solid record in College World Series competition. The conference has failed to land a team in the top eight only once in 14 years. The only year either Arizona, ASU or BYU failed to reach Omaha was in 1974 when Northern Colorado was the area representative. Since 1965, ASU has played in the series seven times, Arizona four times and BYU twice.

Should BYU drop the title to ASU, the Cougars might still have a shot at Omaha. The WAC athletic



Axle Hardy, 11-1 with a 2.93 earned run average, is hoping to win the second game Saturday and capture the WAC baseball championship for the Cougars.

directors will choose the second best team in the league after the winner is decided this weekend. The second best team will be considered for a NCAA at-large berth in regional play. Arizona, even though ASU won the title, used this route to win the College World Series in 1976. The decision is expected Saturday night.

The WAC champion will host the regional playoffs May 26-28. The College World Series will be played June 10-17 in Omaha, Neb.

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Sports The Universe

UTEP star declared steeplechase winner

By Duane Hardy
Universe Sports Writer

The official 1977 Western Athletic Conference Track and Field Champion is the University of Texas-El Paso. Jack Balko, president of Specialty Instrument Corp. of Grand Prairie Tex., in a statement to BYU Track Coach Clarence Robison and UTEP Coach Ted Banks, said that UTEP's James Munyala finished "clearly ahead" of BYU's Henry Marsh by one-hundredth of a second in the photo finish of the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

This decision gives UTEP a 171 to 168 victory over BYU for the championship. UTEP had been the "unofficial champion" and received the championship trophy the night of the meet.

The decision ends a week and a half of controversy about who actually won the race and, because of UTEP and BYU's team scores, who the team champion would be.

The race was so close that after several hours of deliberation WAC officials declared the race a dead heat and sent the photo to Balko to see if a

decision could be reached. Balko's company was the manufacturer of the camera that recorded the finish.

Coach Robison said when he first examined the picture he could see Munyala's torso on the line. "But there was such an apparent distortion that I felt it might have been a technical thing with the camera or equipment," he continued. "There was a question in my mind, and in the minds of the officials, so we felt it should be forwarded to the company and let the experts decide."

"The outside runner, Munyala, is clearly ahead by one-hundredth of a second...the line touching the stomach of the outside runner passes over the ear of the inside runner, Marsh," Balko said. The accuracy of the photograph was not affected by the bloated appearance as the front of Munyala's stomach started being exposed on the film the instant it crossed the finish line plane, he added. The official clocking was 8:46.45 for Munyala and 8:46.46 for Marsh.

Marsh will have one more chance to defeat Munyala at the NCAA Championships, June 2-4, at Champaign, Ill.

Weekend action for soccer team

The BYU Soccer Cats will be in Salt Lake City, Saturday afternoon to play a Utah league game against Berlin at 4:30 p.m. at Sunnyside Park. Two of the regular starters, Steve Osborne and E.A. Adeleke, will not be available to play because of conflicting work schedules. However, the services of Hugo Rodier along with Eddy Escobedo will provide for an adequate attack against the Pioneers.

The forward line will consist of Carlos Amorim, Thomas Crook and Enrique Rodriguez.

The defensive line-up will include Lance Blake, Steve Swift, Steve Asey and Mohamed Garba.

Y backfield star signs with NFL

BYU running back Dave Lowry was signed, as a free agent, Tuesday by the NFL Seattle Seahawks.

Lowry, a 6-2, 190 sprint champion from Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City, will be best remembered for his 97-yard touchdown gallop on the first play of the second half in the 1976 Tangerine bowl.

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ixing future sure for Ali

YER, MD.(AP) — Mohammad Ali still fights in his future, but with each outing grows over how much talent is left in the weight champion.

Angelo Dundee, Ali's long-time trainer, said he will evaluate the champ after his unanimous 15-round decision Monday against lightly regarded challenger Alfredo Angin of Spain.

"The best he can do?" Dundee said. "Who is still a great fighter...at 35, and still like that. He was comfortable. Not hard."

to knock him down but I couldn't do it." Ali said during his post-fight monologue which was shown on the upcoming motion picture "The Greatest" and a needle for reporters who had downgraded Evangelista.

Ali said he thought Ali made a definite effort against Angin in the eighth and ninth rounds, but he almost succeeded once after the fight was a round-house left.

Angin, through interpreter Eddie Mafuz, was happy he had proven a worthy opponent but contended he would have won had he been held in Spain—where the native of Cuba became a naturalized citizen.

Angin is believed building up to a lucrative fight with Ken Norton, will have to be much more than his next start.

In a post-fight interview, Ali contended that he was under way for him to face an opponent named Holmes. That fight would be promoted, probably at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

In the fight, however, it was reported that Ali was under way for him to face an opponent named Holmes, a veteran slugger, to be a challenger.

In comparing the two possible opponents, Ali said he was young and coming up. Shavers is a veteran. With him, it's go or no go.



Universe photo by Duane Hardy

Paid the price, got his fish

Bob Buckner, a junior in Business Management from Columbus, Indiana, displays a stringer of "trophies" he caught opening day on the Green River, near Vernal. Bob said he had to pay the price for his fish, fishing all day during a cold, windy rainstorm.

Secret new ball causing high number of homers?

ATLANTA (AP) — Home runs are flying out of major league parks at a record pace this year and one knowledgeable Atlanta Braves executive thinks the reason is the new ball.

"I've talked to a lot of people about it," said Hank Aaron, Braves vice president who holds the major league record for homers with 755. "I think if I have to make an educated guess, it's the difference in the baseball."

The ball this year is made by Rawlings. Specifications of the new ball are secret.

"We do some things we feel are very unique in the manufacturing of the ball and, for these reasons, we don't generally talk about our operation in Haiti," said Tom O'Brien, company president.

"We're not manufacturing a rabbit ball,"

said Rawlings spokesman Mike Kavanaugh.

"We did envision this type of controversy, though, because maybe the other people (Spaulding) were making a turtle ball," he said.

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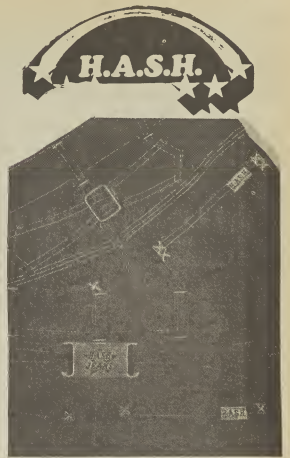
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spite top 2nd-day time, driver will start at 17th

APOLIS (AP) — At least Rutherford can start the 1977 500 next to me Sneva. He had in mind, though, the defending champ, who had a chance on the first qualifying Sunday at 197.325.

He wanted the pole position. He wanted the pole position. He wanted the pole position.

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The backup McLaren "just quit" on a warmup lap, and not enough time remained to get the other car through the qualifying line again before the end of time trials at 6 p.m.

"We gambled and we lost — nothing more, nothing less," Rutherford said after qualifying Sunday at 197.325.

Though the speed was third fastest over-all, Rutherford earned the 17th starting position because he didn't qualify on the first day.

That put him next to Jerry Sneva, the younger brother of the pole winner, who qualified in a 7-year-old McLaren at 186.616. Not bad considering the car's age, but slowest of the Saturday qualifiers.

Rutherford, who openly predicted the 200 barrier would be broken and that he would be the one to do it, was in no mood for jokes.

"We thought we had enough to do the job. Obviously we didn't," he said. There was little other track activity — only a few qualifiers. But the group was a popular one: Rutherford, Gary Bettenhausen, Roger McCluskey and Jim McElreath.

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Y film, 'The Mailbox,' will premiere Friday at Midway's town hall

"The Mailbox," the latest movie from the BYU Department of Film Production, will premiere in the small town hall in Midway.

The film will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. at the town hall in Midway. Free tickets are available at the Midway Post Office, according to Jesse

E. Stay, a film director for the Department of Film Production.

The film is based on Florence Doyle's short story "The Mailbox" and centers on the activities of an elderly widow who trudges daily down a long path to her empty mailbox in hopes of finding a letter from her family.

The lead role is played by Lethe C. Tatge, who has appeared in 11 other BYU films including "The Windows of Heaven" and "Walk in the Light."

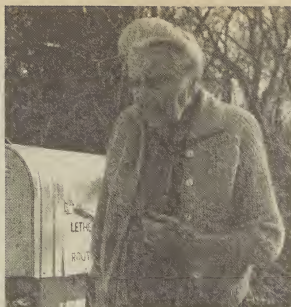
The film was shot entirely on location in and around Mrs. Tatge's home in Midway.

The film's director, Dr. David K. Jacobs, said that during the filming Mrs. Tatge had to display emotions ranging from extreme happiness to the depths of loneliness.

Dr. Jacobs has been with the film production department for nine

years and has directed and produced various films including "The First Vision."

According to Dr. Jacobs, "The Mailbox" has a timely message because it concerns an elderly widow who receives little attention from her immediate family of three children and numerous grandchildren.



Lethe Tatge, lead actress in "The Mailbox," faces the ordeal of finding her mailbox empty once again.

Film Society will feature cinematic art souvenirs

Memorabilia from movies old and new will be on display in the Wilkinson Center Gallery for two weeks beginning May 23.

"Here is a chance for students to see the work that goes into the merchandising of a film," said Gere LaDue, director of the BYU Film Society, sponsors of the show.

A photograph of Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone autographed specifically for the Film Society, an Al Pacino dollar bill from "The Godfather," press books, production notes and one-sheets, or movie posters, are among items to be displayed.

Other films represented are "The Wild One," a 20-year-old Marlon Brando picture, "All the President's Men" and the newly-released "A Bridge Too Far."

In preparing for the display, the Film Society staff borrowed items from the private collections of fellow film buffs, talked to film studios in Hollywood and even wrote directly to stars.

Besides the autographed photo of

Stallone, the Society has obtained the shooting script from "Rocky," production notes for casting and shooting different films, and press books for newspaper advertising purposes.

Miss LaDue said The Film Society has had fun putting together the display complete with "Rocky" T-shirts and a 4' x 8' six-sheet of "A Hard Day's Night." She said the only worry the society has about the display is that students may not realize all of the memorabilia is valuable to owners.

"There seems to be a thing among students that posters which could look nice on apartment walls are fair game."

Miss LaDue said she hopes each person who views the display will leave the items in place for everyone to enjoy.

The Film society is responsible for movies presented every two weeks for BYU students in 446 MARB. "The Charge of the Light Brigade," an adventure starring Errol Fynn and Olivia De Havilland will be featured today at 7:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday nights at 6:30 p.m., 8, and 9:30 p.m.

One week of TV crimes worth 1,485 years in jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — If NBC were convicted of every crime it showed on prime time television in one week surveyed, the network would be in prison for 1,485 years, says a national group against TV violence.

CBS would have to serve 1,085 years and ABC 1,063 years, the group added.

"Viewers ought to know that prime time is also crime time," said Nicholas Johnson, former Federal Communications Commissioner who now heads the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting.

Each network's prime-time broadcasts during the period Feb. 28-March 6 were monitored by law students supervised by Vaughn A. Carney, associate professor of law at Howard University Law School in Washington. He used the California penal code, considered one of the more up-to-date codes, in assessing prison terms.

Johnson said the study makes NBC "our candidate for graduation in the First Degree of TV College of Criminal Instruction."

Dance, concert scheduled Friday

An ASBYU sponsored dance and concert planned Friday in the Knight-Mangum Social Hall from 9 p.m. until midnight will feature "Taxi," in a contemporary dance.

Also a Gallery Concert at the Social Hall will feature Ruth Watts, folk singer and guitarist.

Admission is \$1 for concert and dance, concert alone is 50 cents.

Impromptu shows this Friday

The ASBYU Culture Office's amateur showcase, Concerts Impromptu, will be held Friday in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC at 8:30 p.m.

Kim McNamara, spokesman for the Culture Office, said the first spring term performance on May 6 featured a comedy magical act and two separate guitarists.

Miss McNamara said many of the acts involve singing "I would like to see more acrobatic and dance-type performances." She said those who would like to perform should be at the Memorial

Lounge by 8 p.m. the evening of the concert to sign up.

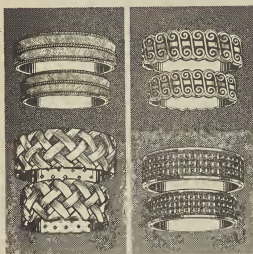
She also said those desiring to be "high" during the evening may pick up forms and to audition in the Culture Office, fourth ELWC.

Further information on the Concerts Impromptu may be obtained from the Culture Office by calling BYU ext. 3901.

The concerts are held every two weeks during and summer terms.



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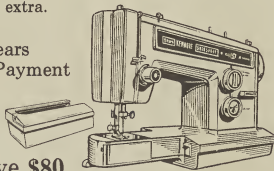
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ZCMI...One Step Ahead in Fashion

Local canyons may hold danger for unwary hikers, officials say

By MCKAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Sheriff and the U.S. Forest Service are urging caution on hiking trails in Utah County this summer — particularly in Rock Canyon.

Sheriff Mack Holley said most hiking accidents and search parties involve college students and most of the trouble is in Rock Canyon. "I'm sure we'll be involved in eight or nine searches during the summer," Holley said. "No summer yet has been without them."

Referring to Rock Canyon, Holley said, "Most of the problems are people who climb up and then the loose shale crumbles and falls with them." Holley also noted that problems usually occur because of inexperience, hiking alone and wearing improper clothing such as tennis shoes instead of hiking boots.

Would be safe

But Holley said if these precautions were observed, hiking would be safe. "Anyone who wants to hike and uses good common sense can do it without difficulty," he said.

Sheldon Wimmer, range conservationist with the U.S. Forest Service said that in the three canyons around Y Mountain, at least one person is expected to die each year because he will fail to use proper caution.

"Often students will decide to climb a mountain cliff which looks easy to climb, but at the top they suddenly realize they can't get down," Wimmer said.

Wimmer suggested that a good practice would be for students to hike in

pairs and obey the U.S. Forest Service's rules for safe hiking. Included are not cutting trails and not throwing or rolling rocks down hills where they might hit other hikers or fall where they might be slipped on.

Warning signs alerting hikers to the dangers of climbing off trails have been placed in Rock Canyon and above the block Y on Y Mountain.

The project was sponsored by the ASBYU Student Community Services Office in an effort to curb the number of accidents that have caused many injuries and several deaths over the years.

Signs suggested

The signs were suggested by Dr. Jae Ballif, former dean of BYU's College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Dr. Ballif, a former president of the BYU Ninth Stake, noted that during the past three years, two members of his stake had been killed in hiking accidents.

"The most recent victim had been in Provo only a few days when he ventured into the mountains alone," Dr. Ballif said. "If the student had been warned of the dangers in hiking, then perhaps his death could have been prevented."

The signs are 48 by 20 inches and read "Caution: Climbing Off Trail Is Very Dangerous." They are made of aluminum and the lettering is in two-inch block capitals.

Harry Opar, Pleasant Grove District Forest Ranger, also notes that Rock Canyon is especially dangerous but that the canyons are now open for hiking.

Among the trails in the American Fork area is a tour of Timpanogas Caves. Bob Randall, park ranger for the National Park Service, said this tour will open June 16, later than usual, to allow time for construction of rock shelters over the openings of the caves.

Tickets 50 cents

Tickets for the cave tour are purchased at the beginning of the trail for 50 cents for persons 16 and over, according to Randall.

There is a one-mile-hike to the caves, where the tour begins, and after a one-mile-hike in the caves, hikers walk another mile back to the starting place.

The three caves: Hansen Cave, Middle Cave and Timpanogas Cave, include a variety of rock formations, Randall said.

In the Spanish Fork area south of Paovo, there are five major trails for hikers. The trails range from five to 15 miles one-way, according to Janice Murray of the Spanish Fork Forest Service. She said none of the trails have facilities for overnight camping and before anyone camps overnight on one of the trails, the U.S. Forest Service should be contacted as to fire

regulations in that particular area.

The Spanish Fork Peak Trail is the shortest and starts one mile above Whiting Campground in Maple Canyon. Hikers should take the right fork of Spanish Fork canyon Road to Spanish Fork Peak via Maple Lake. The hike is five miles one-way.

The second trail is Nebo Peak Trail. This trail has loose gravel on the ground in many areas so shoes which will tightly grip the ground should be worn.

The trail begins in Nephi Canyon above Ponderosa Campground. It ends at the starting point and is six miles one-way.

The third trail is Summit Trail. This starts in Nebo Canyon and breaks off of Nebo Loop Road. It ends at Pole Canyon Road with a hike of eight miles one-way.

The fourth trail in the Spanish Fork area is a break-off of the Nebo Peak Trail, going out to the monument in the canyon. This hike is 12 miles one-way.

Center Trail is the fifth major trail in the Spanish Fork area. The 15-mile trail starts at Hollow Creek and ends at Indian Spring on Indian Creek Road.

Not all 'guests' welcome to utilize Y P.E. facilities

Students and faculty members at BYU should be aware of the university's definition of the word "guest" when bringing their friends to use the P.E. facilities.

According to Gary K. Palmer, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Physical Education, the term "guest" is defined as "an out-of-town visitor and generally not a local neighbor or friend."

Palmer said that because of space limitations students can sometimes be deprived of using the facilities if they abuse this guest privilege. "This is a

situation where the Honor Code applies to those people who bring guests," Palmer said.

There are special circumstances where this guest policy does not apply. "If a student or a faculty member has a local friend who has never been to BYU and used these facilities, then naturally this person would be considered a guest," he said.

When bringing a guest students should remember to bring their activity card and 50 cents. An activity card from a prior semester is invalid if a student wants to bring a guest, said Palmer.



Universe photo by Greg Byington
TC cadets practice climbing in Rock Canyon, using ropes and guarantee safety. The canyon has been the sight of accidents.

ASBYU

SUMMER BASKETBALL



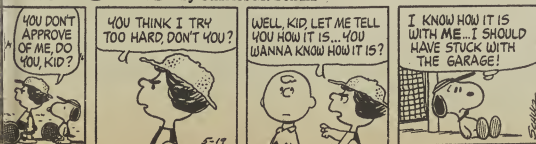
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Execs plan meeting to fill Honor Council

A meeting to select members of the Honor Council will be held today at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC, according to ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder.

Reeder will discuss his plans for the council and also ask for suggestions from those attending the meeting.

Council members will be chosen from those making the best suggestions, Reeder added.

Interested persons are invited to attend Thursday's meeting.

Nursing aids club topic

La Leche League meetings for the Orem and Payson groups are scheduled for today at 8 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be the "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The Orem group will meet in Mrs. Larry Hill's home at 737 E. 910 North, Orem.

The Payson group will meet in Mrs. Andrew Ringer's home at 575 W. 700 South, Payson.

The public is invited. For further information contact Paula Clark, 225-2922; Carol Evans, 377-6518; Lize Jeske, 225-1376; or Ann Bown, 465-3856.

Flu vaccine called asset

ATLANTA (AP) — The nation's supply of swine flu vaccine is a valuable resource and in may be stockpiled for as long as 10 years, the National Center for Disease Control said Wednesday.

About 88 million doses, worth \$40 million, have collected by the states. Public health officials are trying to determine how to store the vaccine, said Dr. J. Donald Miller, director of the CDC's Bureau of State Services.

Final recommendations are expected in about a month.



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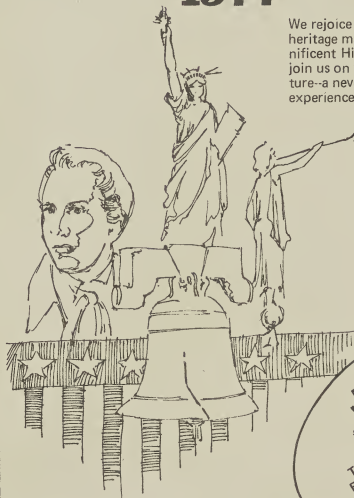
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The Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Gays win with legality, but lose with morality

An ordinance recently passed in Miami seeks to loosen the bands on homosexuality by making it, "unlawful to discriminate on the basis of 'affectional or sexual preferences.'"

The ordinance, strongly opposed by the Gay Liberation Movement, is now under attack by singer Anita Bryant who is out to get it repealed.

After Miss Bryant publicly took an opposing stand, noted poet Rod McKuen, retaliated during a news conference by saying he would, "make a laughing stock out of her by calling upon every comedian friend I know to have so many jokes go forth about her that she will be a laughing stock such as the world has never seen." His professional cronies have now begun a nuisance campaign.

It is encouraging to find an individual who bravely takes a stand, but disgusting to find her the brunt of name calling and labels. Performers, comics and TV personalities, including Johnny Carson of the popular "Tonight Show," have made a circus of her efforts. A recent feature in *New Times* magazine pictured Miss Bryant as fanatic.

It seems paradoxical for proponents of the Gay movement to avoid the real issue, and resort to personal attacks on Miss Bryant. It is not only cowardly, but as proof of virility as the practices homosexuals advocate for world approval.

In the opening session of April's General Conference President Spencer W. Kimball told the congregation, "Certainly many of us know better than we do. Is this time to terminate adultery and homosexual and lesbian activities, and return to faith and worthiness? Is this a time to end our heedless pornographies?"

"Is this the time to set our face firmly against unholy and profane things, and whoredoms, irregularities and related matters?"

"Is this the time to enter new life?"

While Gay publications refer to their movement as, "a new frontier for freedom," the gospel teaches us that sin can lead only to captivity and death.

Whereas the legality of homosexual freedom may yet be obtained, the freedom they seek from the labels of society cannot be. This is the handle on which Miss Bryant has a hold—public non-acceptance of homosexual practices.

A Gay Liberation pamphlet describes this inner trauma, as "a nausea of self contempt and fear...every minute of the day... For most homosexuals, these feelings continue and often intensify as fear of being discovered drives them deeper into clandestinity."

The publication seems to have inadvertently described universal moral feelings mankind encounters when engaged in transgression. It's simply a case of conscience.

Educational malpractice should invite reevaluation

Doctors are not the only professionals being sued for malpractice. A few teachers in the United States are having to defend their methods in court, as well.

Students, parents and taxpayers alike must consider whether such malpractice suits are in order and, if not, what the alternatives are for ensuring that students get their money's worth.

True, there are similarities between the service a doctor renders and that given by teachers. Each has effect in a person's life. But it is silly to equate the two. Generally, damage done in a classroom can be repaired, whereas, this is sometimes not the case with damage done on the operating table.

But a person's education does determine to some extent his future life, for it sets limits on his career possibilities. Thus, teachers should be held accountable for the service they render students (and parents of students).

Obviously, teachers cannot be totally blamed for the failure of their students. Yet, according to Edward N. Hobson, associate director in the National Laboratory for Higher Education, "Most students, perhaps over 90 per cent, can master what we have to teach them." He points out that it is the teacher's task to "find the means which will enable them to do

it...The good teacher is not the one who flunks 60 per cent of his students. He is one who says that when students finish his course, 90 per cent of them can do the things sought."

It may be going too far to sue teachers for thousands of dollars every time they don't provide the service paid for. But it is extreme to suggest that teachers be paid according to how well they teach? A student either masters the objectives outlined by his teacher or he does not. If a significant number of students do not master the objectives outlined by a particular teacher, does this not indicate there is probably something wrong with the service that teacher is providing?

A faculty member should not simply be a dispenser of knowledge. He should also be a manager of learning, who, according to Hobson, "will place emphasis upon finding or developing alternative means by which students can learn in contrast to presenting a lecture or prescribing a textbook and being done with his responsibility." Just as students are held accountable for how much they learn, teachers should be held accountable for how much they teach. Teacher evaluations are a step in this direction, but only a first step.

—Tanya Parker
Universe editorial writer



"LET'S JUST SAY THAT WHETHER THE DROUGHT'S EFFECTS WILL BE SEVERE OR NOT DEPENDS ON YOUR FAMILY'S TASTE FOR TUMBLEWEED."

Drug abuse, crime indicate Utah 'alley not to 'happy'

Many people in Provo and surrounding cities have the mistaken idea they are living in "Happy Valley." Crime and drug abuse could not take place here. Right?

Utah County does not have the serious problem with the hard-core drugs and related felonies many larger cities have, but it does have a problem. And a bigger one than most persons realize.

The problem is that drug abuse brings crime. And believe it or not, Provo and surrounding cities do have drug abuse and crime associated with it. A large percentage of the burglaries in the county involve drugs and drug users.

What is worse, the cities in Utah County have only one narcotics agent apiece. In the words of Glade Wilson, Provo, narcotics agent, "One man in a city this size is a joke." For every one case he puts together, three more go unsolved.

He tells the story this way: Marijuana use is running wild throughout the county and there doesn't seem to be any way to stop it. He doesn't have enough time.

The use of stimulants, like "speed," is rising. Although the narcotics officers haven't run into any extensive hard-core drug rings there are smaller rings and many other original ways to get the stuff.

Prescription pad theft is very common. Striping warriors, have hoisted the standard of true democracy to the rest of the nation.

On May 12, in Orem, the first women's mass meeting in the state of Utah was held in an attempt to exercise grass-roots democracy. Meetings have been and are being held in all the communities throughout the state of Utah to allow women from all walks of life to voice their concerns.

Their opinions will determine what issues will be presented in workshops and voted on at the state-wide meeting to be held June 24 and 25 in Salt Lake City at the Salt Palace.

BYU officials have encouraged employees, especially, women to attend the meetings so their individual opinions on issues be heard in proportion to the extent they are held.

another pharmacy. If he is desperate, he may attempt to burglarize the store or confront the druggist with a weapon. A Magna pharmacist was killed last year by a drug user.

If stealing prescription pads is too time consuming, robbing the pharmacy is faster and the drug user can get more drugs. Caldestine laboratories, where they "make their own," crop up in many places where there is a university.

Not all drug abusers commit other types of crimes, but 80 per cent of the felonies in Utah County are connected to drugs in some way. There is an average of two felony arrests per week throughout the valley.

Clive Winn, BYU's narcotics agent, says students are often afraid they won't be able to find connections here. So they bring hard-core drugs from home, or have them sent through the mail.

Winn is only able to spend one-third of his time investigating drug cases. Last year at BYU alone there were about 24 drug convictions, three of which were felonies. This year there have been approximately 37 drug arrests, and five were felonies.

It is ridiculous to have only one narcotics agent in cities like Provo and Orem, not to mention at BYU where the agent cannot even work on the problem full-time.

Do we need more murders, more serious crimes before people wise up and realize we do have a problem in "Happy Valley?"

—Lorie McFarland
Universe editorial writer

Women's mass meetings give sounding board for LDS views

Utah women, like Helaman's 2,000 stripling warriors, have hoisted the standard of true democracy to the rest of the nation.

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BYU officials have encouraged employees, especially, women to attend the meetings so their individual opinions on issues be heard in proportion to the extent they are held.

Pres. Oaks said, "It seems vital that the unique Latter-day Saint perspective with regard to current women's issues be strongly felt and exercised to insure a reflection of LDS values in any resolutions coming from the state and national conferences."

—Karen Bybee
—Janet Hodges
Universe editorial writers

Letters to editor

.S. energy crisis reviewed

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters submitted should be typed double- or triple-spaced on one side of the paper and should include the writer's name, signature, hometown and local phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Letters should be 250 words or less and should be mailed or brought to 338 ELWIG by 10 a.m. Tuesday. Editorial pages will be published on Thursdays spring term.

Compliment

Editor: I would like to compliment Brother Allan Parker who works for the BYU Physical Plant. He found my wallet that I lost, and rather than finding a way at his convenience to see it that the wallet got back to its owner, he drove 40 miles out of his way to return my wallet—with all the cash, charge cards, check book, pens, etc. undisturbed.

I appreciate Brother Parker's example of honesty and thoughtfulness.

—Sheryl W. Mainord
Mapleton

Editor: I would like to reply to the editorial in the May 12 *Universe*, "Energy crisis a reality," save resources now. First, it seems that the editorial only contributed to the "crisis mentality." No attempt was made to question the reasons behind the energy crisis, or to discover just how America got herself

Don't allow education to preclude learning

Will Rogers once said that nothing is as stupid as an educated man, "if you get off the thing he was educated in."

Universities try to provide a "general" program of study to offset the narrowed outlook caused by educational specialization. At BYU all students must fulfill certain general education requirements covering a number of different areas. But BYU's general education program necessarily can only treat a limited number of areas, and these only to a limited extent.

Obviously, then, if a student is to become really knowledgeable in areas outside his major, he must study and read on his own outside of the classroom influence—that is, unless he has the desire, time and money to attend college long enough to take courses in every area. Although the latter alternative is within reason, the former suggestion is certainly more practical. Moreover, such outside reading should be the general rule at BYU where the motto, "The glory of God is intelligence (D&C 93:36), is displayed on a plaque in the library.

Does the average BYU student engage in such individual study? In a poll conducted randomly across the campus this Spring by the author, 30 students representing 18 different areas of study were questioned as to their individual reading habits during the previous semester. A majority (56.7 per cent) with an average GPA of 3.1, were found to have read fewer than three unassigned books winter semester. Five of these students admitted to having read no unassigned books.

Energy proposals 'out of world'

Big car owners can hardly be blamed for complaining that President Carter's energy proposals are "out of this world." They really threaten the life style of people dependent on gas-guzzling limousines like Cadillacs, Lincoln Continentals, and Chrysler Imperials.

But what if Carter could get some advanced energy ideas from those streaking unidentified flying objects people have been sighting the past 30 years? Actually, Carter says he is a flying saucer. He is on the records of the International UFO Bureau in Oklahoma and the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena in Maryland for reported sightings of a UFO. In October 1969 Carter saw a bright object he described as "bluish at first, then reddish, then luminous, not solid." He said it "came and then moved away," and "it was shaped."

Carter's proposed tax on gas and petrol-hogging cars has not captivated people here on earth, but he could just get the CIA to buy up some of these "saucers" and learn how to harness their source — perhaps we could stop worrying about dirty fuels like oil.

Carter would then be back on the hit that California Gov. Pat Brown, U.S. Rep. Jerry Ford could forgive ideas they might have about going again — in 1980.

—Dick H.

Needed: caring, conserving to ease resource problems

A contagious disease is running rampant through the country right now. It infects everyone, and no one has been able to find a sure cure for it.

What is this terrible disease? Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever maybe? Hong Kong Flu?

No. The disease is selfishness and it threatens the life style we know now.

Experts say the earth's supply of such inexpensive fuels will be exhausted by the year 2000, maybe sooner. Despite knowledge of the situation, people continue to waste these vital resources with no thought for the future.

People in the West face a water shortage as well as a fuel shortage. Newspapers, radio and television shout about the necessity of water conservation. Still, conversations with friends indicates that many people insist there is not a problem and go right ahead wasting water. If this waste continues, people are going to find themselves with restrictions.

If restrictions do not work there

won't be any water anywhere. Restriction and conservation matter.

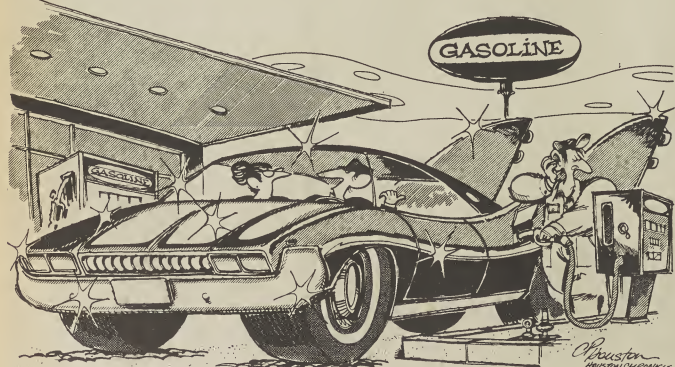
It is unselfishness that makes people begin to conserve resources. The first mention of a shortage of selfishness that causes others to feel the attitude: "I'm going to use it all I can." Many of these people conserve until a law is passed.

In some parts of California, the ample rains are imposed on the waste water. If the fire doesn't come from them, they will turn them off.

Fuel and water conserved by those who are conscientious are conserved for those who are not. Why should those who are sacrificing continue the waste?

The only way conservation matters are going to do anyone any good everyone practices it.

—Lorie Mac
Universe editorial



'Who's not into conservation? Why, ever since the President's speech only buy half as much at a time!'

The editorial also unfairly cost the American people by saying with only five per cent of the population we use 30 per cent of the world's energy, and waste much of it. However, the U.S. produces about 30 per cent of the world's goods, which contribute greatly to the world's standard of living. The editorial also states that America should use an proportion to her population. I back our production of the goods to five per cent what think would happen to the economy? A review of world history during the Depression is a partial answer.

The editorial also stressed the notion of energy as an immediate dealing with the current shortage. An excellent view of the other conservation coin I recommend editor read "The Pitfalls of Conservation" (Wall Street J. 18-77 p. 20).

More on energy

The energy crisis may be real, but no means does it need to be. America has the technology, resources to solve this "crisis" other "crises" in the past. Another time an attempt is made to editorial, give us some real thought, not the same pabulum from the government every time a crisis occurs. —David F. Riversider